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Prime Minister Craxi And President Reagan

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy discussing his meting at the White House yesterday with President Reagan.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy, arter meeting with President Reagan said the two leaders had a "broad and encouraging convergence" of views, but he voided an outright endorsement of the Administration's research program to develop antimissile defensive weapons.

"I am convince that the basic goals of the U.S. policy remain defense and peace based on a balance of forces," Mr. Craxi said on the White House lawn after the two-hour meeting.

He said Mr. Reagan had "assured me that these same goals will pursued through the Strategic Defense Initiative, from whose research program we will draw mutual advantages in the scientific and technological field."

This fell short of an explicit endorsement of the program, popularly known as "Star Wars," but Mr. Reagan and other Administration officials seemed satisfied that Mr. Craxi had given even this limited backing.

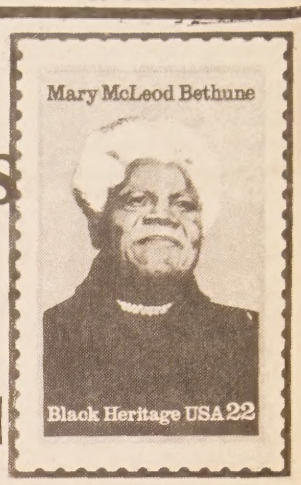
Mr. Reagan said in his farewell remarks that Mr. Craxi had assured me of Italy's full understanding of the program's objectives, and we agreed on the great potential benefits this research effort could provide."

"We firmly agreed that now is the time for alliance solidarity," Mr. Reagan said, "and our goal remains the reduction and eventual elimination of the means of aggresion, nuclear and conventional."

With arms negotitions with the Soviet Union to begin next week in Geneva, the Administration has been seeking expressions of allied backing for its approach of looking for sharp cuts in nuclear forces while going ahead with research into the "Star Wars" program over the next decade.

Foreign Minister Adrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union, who visited Italy last week and met with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany on Monday in Moscow, has been emphasizing the Soviet argument that there can no progress in reducing strategic and intermediate-ige arm if the U.S does not curb its space weapons pro-gram.

STAMP HONORS BLACK WOMAN



The late Mary McLeod Bethune, political activist, educator and adviser to Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman, was honored today when a commemorative stamp bearing her likeness was unveiled at a ceremony at the Departmental Auditorium. She is the eighth black American - and the only black woman besides Harriet Tubman - to be so honored.

The event symbolizes the growing interet in African-American Women and their contributions to the American heritage. Hundreds of other black women well known when alive, have been almost lost to history It is only in recent years that historians and blacks have tried to fill in the gaps and document their roles.

"I think the new focus on Afro Amrican Women's history has come out of two movements - the feminist movement an the civil right movement," said Dr. Betty Collier Thomas, director of the National Archives for Black Women's History and the Mary McLeod Bethune Museum the only museum and archives in the country devoted to the restoration, preservation and cataloguing of papers and photographs of black women in America.

DAISY STALLWORTH WOMAN OF THE YEAR SPEAKER

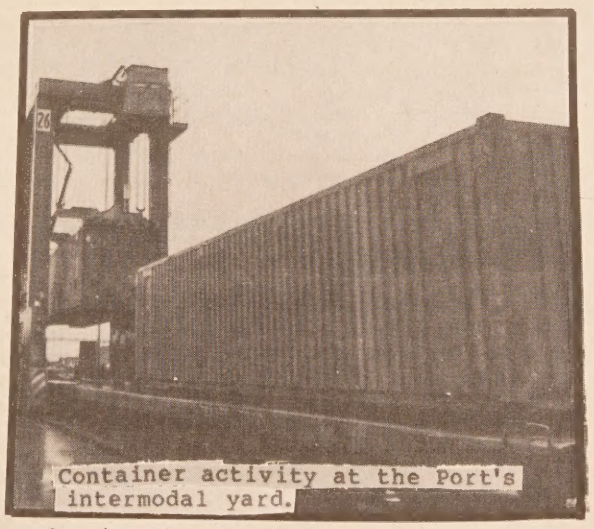
The Fifth Annual Woman of the Year Award Luncheon will be held on March 13th at 12 noon at the Tacoma Dome Conference Center. This Luncheon is sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of Tacoma and Pierce County to honor outstanding women in our community.

Daisy Stallworth, Manager of the Pierce County Office of Community Development, will be the guest speaker. her topic will be "Making a Difference - Captalizing on Hour Own Uniqueness.". Prior to assuming her current position with Pierce County, Ms. Stallworth was the Senior program Development Specialist with the City of Tacoma's Department of Community Development.

Stallworth graduated from Pacific Lutheran Univers-, with a B.A. in Business Administration, She has been a resident of Pierce County since 1967 and has been involved in many communiity activities. Ms. Stallworth is the immediate past president of the South Sound Women's Network. She is current president of NDABA Cultural Ensemble and is serving on the Tacoma Youth Symphony Board of Dirctors. In 1983 she was selected a "Newsmaker of Tomorrow" by the Tacoma News Tribune and Time Magazine.

Tickets for the Luncheon are on sale at the YWCA located at 405 Broadway. Tickets are $13.50 for YWCA members and senior citizens and $16.00 for the public. A table for eight may be reserved for $100.00. Since the Luncheon has sold out for the past years, Luncheon guests are encouraged to purchased tickets early.

New Construction And Container Growth Highlight Port Of Tacoma's 1984



Container activity at the Port's intermodal yard.

Over $40 million in new terminal construction and a 13% increase in container traffic were two of the major highlights of the Port of Tacoma's activities during 1984.

The new terminal construction included the $10.5 million terminal for Totem Ocean Trailer Express (TOTE), which opened in August of 1984 on Blair Waterway. TOTE, a major shiper to Alaska, has been at the Port since 1976, and relocated within the Port to give Sea-Land the room they needed for their new terminal.

The new $30 million Sea-Land facility, which will be operated as Tacoma Terminals, Inc, opens in May. The two-berth facility covers 76 acres and will initially include four container cranes. A special dockside intermodal yard is being built adjacent to the Sea-Land terminal, which is expected to handle about 200,000 containers during its first full year of operation. The container activity at the nw Sea-Land facility is expected to bring to Port of Tacoma into the top ten rankings of North American container ports, and into the top 25 at the world level.

The intermodal facility being built adjacent to the ea-Land site wi'' mean that the Port of Tacoma will be the only port .. the United States with two dockside intermodal yards. The Port's first intermodal yard, completed in 1981, is situated between Terminals 4 and 7, the Port's two primary container terminals. The Port was the first on the West coast to have an intermodal yard adjacent to a terminal area." The proximity of the intermodal yard to the Port's terminals literally saves shippers both time and money, since there is no need to truck the containers to the intermodal site.

Preliminary financial figures released by the Port show gross revenues of $28.56 million and a net income of $9.95 million. While Tacoma enjoyed impresive growth in its container traffic in 1984, gains were also seen in other types of cargo as well.

Parents Encouraged In Educational Excellence

On March 16, 1985 Department of Education, Region X will host a "Parents as Partners in Educational Excellence" conference to encourage parental involvement in their children's schools, at the Sheraton Inn - Airport, Portland, Oregon.

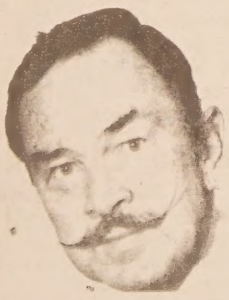
There is no cost for the conference, but reservations are limited and are on a first come first serve basis. Contact Parents as Partners, U.S Department of Education, Region X, 2901 Third Ave. M/S 108, Seattle, WA 98121, or by calling the Regional Office in Seattle, (206) 442-0460.

This event is one of a series of conference to be held this year as part of a nationwide project billed as "A national Diaglogue with Parents". In announcing the one-day meeting, the Secretary's Regional Representative, George Hood, said: "Numerous studies -- both within the Department of Education and in the private sector -- provide ample evidence of the necessity for parental involvement in the educational process. The Federal role is to serve as a catalyst in providing information to parents and schools and in facilitating increased parental involvement and communication with their local school districts."

The goal of "Parents as Partners in Educational Excellence" is to convene parents, civic groups, and schools officials from the States of Oregon, Idaho, and WA. in an effort to identify successful parent involvement programs, and provide an opportunity for positive interaction and recommendations for increased parent participation.

Mistake leaves him brain-dead

Family agonizes over pulling plug



Tall, gregarious, known for his wild ties and waxed handlebar mustache, phtographer Bob East captured hurricanes and super bowls for three decades of Miami Herald readers.

Todoay, his family and dotors are trying to decide whethre to turn off life supports after a careless operating-room mistake left him brain-dead. "Im not going to do it today I'm not ready," his wife, Tina, said Tuesday

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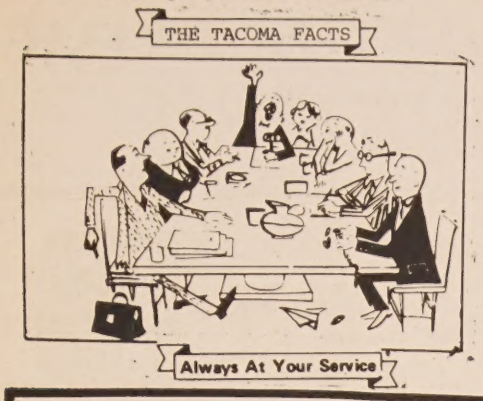

Information For Our Readers

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Deadline for news articles is Tuesday noon, and classified advertising Tuesday 5 PM. Black and White photos ONLY and all copies should be TYPED OR WELL PRINTED.

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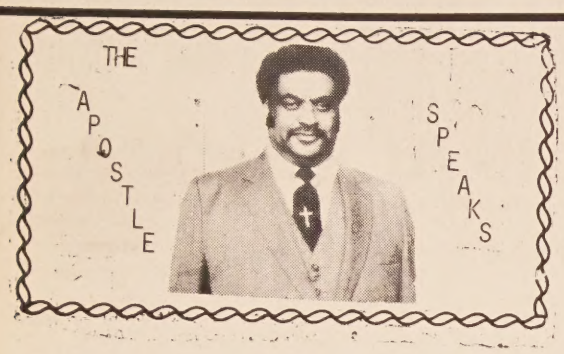

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #474
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him

JEREMIAH 12: 1-17

RIGHTEOUS art thou, O Lord, when I plead with thee: yet let me talk with thee of thy judgments: Wherefore doth the way of the wicked prosper? wherefore are all they happy tht deal very treacherously?

Thou hast planted them, yea, they have taken root: they grow, yea, they bring forth fruit: thou art near in their mouth, and far from their reins.

But thou, O Lord, knowest me: thou hast seen me and tried mine heart toward thee: pull them out like sheep for the slaughter, and prepare them for the day of slaughter.

How long shall the land mourn, and the herbs of every field whither, for the wickedness of them that dwell therein? the beasts are consumed, and the birds; because they said, He shall not see our last end.

If thou hast run with the footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses? and if in the land of peace, wherein thou trustedst, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?

for even thy brethren, and the house of thy father, even they have dealtl treacherously with thee; yea, they have called a multitude after thee: believe them not, though they speak fair words unto thee.

I have forsaken mine house, I have left mine heritage; I have given the dearly beloved of my soul into the hand of her enemies.

Mine heritage is unto me as a speckled bird, the birds round about are against her; come ye, assemble all the beasts of the field, come to devour.

many pastors have destroyed my vineyard, they have trodden my portion under foot, they have made my pleasant portion a desolate wilderness.

They have made it desolate, and being desolate in mourneth unto me; the whole land is made desolate, because no man layeth it to heart.

The spoilers are com up on all high places through the wilderness: for the sword of the Lord shall devour from the one end of the land even to the other end of the land: no flesh shall have peace.

They have sown wheat, but shall reap thorns: they have put themselves to pain but shall not profit: and they shall be ashamed of your revenues because of the fierce anger of the Lord.

Thus saith the Lord against all mine evil neighbours, that touch the inheritance which I have caused my people Israel to inherit; Behold, I will pluck them out of their land, and pluck out the house of Judah from among them.

And it shall come to pass, after that I have plucked them out I will return, and have compassion on them, and will bring them again, every man to his heritage, and every man to his land.

And it shall come to pass, if they will diligently learn the ways of my people, to swear by my name, The Lord liveth; as they taught my people to swear by Baal; then shall they be built in the midst of my people.

But if they will not obey I will utterly pluck up and destroy that nation, saith the Lord.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER BISHOP DAVID L. BROOKS -D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THE FACES OF AFRICA

The Tahoma Audubon Society is proud to announce, The Faces of Africa, a slide show with narative [illegible] and animals and the various ecologies of Keynya, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Botswanta and South Africa by presentors Marge and cliff Casebolt.

Both Marge and Cliff Casebolt have been long-time Audubon membres and they have traveled extensively in Aiia and Africa. The husband and wife team wil be sharing all their African experiences from exotic wildlife observations in Keyna's national game park to their impression on Apartheid in South Africa. After the presentation, the Casebolts are prepared to answer any questions about their excurssions

The Tahoma Audubon Society welcomes everyone to this special and free program. The presentation begins at 8;00 PM. on Friday, March 8, 1985 at PLU's Ingram Hall, room 100. This is a program not to be missed.

EVERGREEN CELEBRATES WOMEN'S DAY

"New directions for the '80s: A Celebration of Women" is the theme of International Woman's Day, observed Friday, march 8 in the Evans Library at the Evergreen State College.

The free event, sponsored by Evergreen's Third World women, Tides of Change, the Women's Center and Saint Martins college, begins at 1:00 PM. with opening remarks by Faculty Member Joye Hardiman in the Library Lobby.

The event is free and open to community, and Williams urges all interested men and women to attend. Complete details are available by calling the Third World Women's office at 866-6000, ext. 6006.

USDA CHILD CARE PROGRAM

The Metropolitan Development Council annouces the sponsorship of the USDA Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, or national origin.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA - related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, WA., D.C. 20250.

For information, call 383-1761.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT COMMUNITY SERVICES

The 1985 Union Counseling Training Course, sponsored by Pierce County Central Labor Council AFL-CIO and United Way of Pierce County, begins March 7, at 7Pm. Designed to link participants with information on the best use of human-care services, the course is not restricted to union members. Anyone interested in learning about community services ma attend the course.

The course is being taught at the United Way office 734 Broadway in Tacoma.

PLANT IDENTIFICATION CLASSES

The Tahoma Audubon Society will offer a class on identifying flowering plant, beginning March 19 and continuing on the following Tuesday evenings through May 14, with a break on April 2. Sessions will be from 7;30 to 9:30 PM., in UPS' McIntyre Hall RM. 10. Included are four all-day field trips, some on Sat. and some on Sunday. Emphasis is on Wa. wildflowers.

The course is $25. A check payable to Tahoma Audubon Society, along with name, address, telephone number and request to reserve a copy of the text, should be sent to Mary Fries, 620 N. C, Tacoma 98403. Registrations closes March 12. For information, call Mary Fries at 272-9192.

WORKSHOPS

The City of Tacoma's Energy Office will be sponsoring a series of free workshops on subjects related to the Department of Public Utilities Light Division's Model Conservation Standards (MCS) for new electrically heated homes.

All workshops will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:00 PM. to 10:PM. at Tacoma Community College, 13900 South 12th St., Tacoma, Bldg. 14, RM. 2. Parking is available at the Mildred St. entrance

ST. PATRICKS CELEBRATIONS BENEFITS MUSCULAR DYSDROPHY

The Third Annual St. Patricks's Day celebration to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Beanery Restaurant, 19611 E. Valley High way in Kent thurs., March 14th beginning at 8:00 PM.

Contact Sue Bean, 206- 624-5220.

FREE CLASSES ON INSULATIONS .ETC

Ohop Mutual Light Company, the town of Eatonville, and the Tacoma Pierce County Energy Informa[illegible] will present a free class on "Insulation, Ventilation, and Controlling Moisture Problems". The class will be held on Wed., March 13, at 7:00 PM. at the Eatonville Town Hall, Council Chambers, 201 Center Street, Eatonville.

"The Doctors Prescription

DR.CHARLES SMITH

BEYOND SUCCESS OR FAILURE

Are some ministers selected for success and others for failure? Can we do anything about our success or failure? As ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we must go beyond thoughts of success or failure.

A child neither knows or cares about he life of success or failure, but whether he or she is cared for or not. However, that child quickly learns to manipulate others by his actions. This child could very easily represent our churches, as well as our own ministries.

We must learn cooperation if we are really going to succeed, for most of us have been taught to compete with one another. It is a costly misunderstanding, in the ministry, to think that competitiveness is a law of nature and must be. A minister that knows his rightful position and status in the economy of God, sees no need of competition, nor envy.

The job that God has called us to do demands a free and clear mind, a mind not cluttered with thoughts to impress or manipulate people. Many ministers have the feeling. If we can't impress or manipulate folk, we aren't successful. How childish!!

A mature minister is satisfied with a job well done and doesn't rely on the fact, whether he has his way or is always number one in any given situation. Ponder and meditate on the account of Cain and Abel. Cain was seeking to only satisfy self. If we, like Cain, seek only to satisfy self, we also, must carry the marks of a wanderer, outside the pale of God's anointed will for our ministry.

Surviving in the ministry depends on our living in the midst of those we minister to and those we hope to minister to. To truly and effectively do this, we must realize we will only receive after we have given of ourselves. To always receive without first giving, is to stop the stream of corporate living as God intended.

We and we alone, can change our fate. The New Testament says, "We pray and our prayers are not answered, because we pray amiss." So, it becomes a necessity to change our way of praying.

If a person's actions annoy us, we shouldn't fight with them, in hopes they will change their actions, for they probably won't. We should examine ourselves to discover why their actions annoy us. This may be where the problem lies.

This is an imperfect world, filed with imperfect situations, with imperfect people, and we are one of them, a fact we share with all others. So, why should we always want to blame others for the problem and praise ourselves. Praise for self can become like a drug to a drug addict. Remember, the same tongue that lifts you up in praise can just as easily cut you down with blame, if it suits their purpose.

It is Time we stop conditioning ourselves for the past. It is too late to do anything about the past. Let's start conditioning ourselves for the future. God doesn't teach us to be competitive in the ministry of His Word, but to be cooperative. We as ministers, church leaders, or educators must look beyond our success or failure in determining our worth and our field of labor in the economy of god. Souls are depending on us doing so!!

I think Paul stated it very well in Corinthians 2:4, "and my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit and of power." It isn't our success or failure that counts, anyhow. It is the power of the Holy Ghost working through us as yielded vessels. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." (Zechariah 4:6). We might say it like this today, "Not by the success, or by failure, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord."

Free Classes

The Tacoma Public Library and the Tacoma Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free energy class, "All About Insulation". The class will begin at 7:PM., Thur., March 7, at the Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Ave. S., Tacoma.

Energy Classes

Tacoma Community College and the Tacoma Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class on "Solor Hot Water". The class will be on Thur., March 12, at 7:PM. at Tacoma Community College, Bldg. 14, RM. 2, 5900 S. 12th, Tacoma.

Mark Aalfs, Coordinator, 591-7781.

Community Leaders Invited To Health Forum

Pierce County Community leaders are being invited to a forum on "Ethical Issues in Health Care", in the Curtis High School Choir Room, 8425 40th W., at 7:PM, march 20th.

Co-sponsored by the WA. State Hospital Association and the WA. STate Medical Association, the forum will cover a wide range of scocio-economic issues confronting WA.'s health care delivery system.

ENTERTAINMENT

Musical Comedian To Appear At PLU

PDQ Bach, the mot celebrated musical comedian since Vitor Borge, returns to perform his antics at Pacific Lutheran University at 8PM. Friday, March 15 in Olson Auditorium.

Tickets for the PLU performance are available at Ticketmaster outlets or in the University Center on the campus or by calling 535-7457- Tacoma.

Children's Classic Play

The classic children's play "Punch and Judy," by Aurand harris, will be featured on stage of Pacific Lutheran University March 9 and 10. Performances times are 2:PM., March 9, Sat. and 2PM. March 10, Sunday.

Both performances are in Eastvold Auditorium on the PLU campus and general admission is $.

For information, please call PLu at 535-7762.

Evergreen To Present Films On Asian Refugees

Films by two Evergreen State College faculty members will be featured on the third Evergreen Hour, slated for Saturday, April 6 at 6:30 PM. on Channel 15/28 KTPS in Chehalis/Tacoma.

Upcoming programs will feature "Cuts," a film about old-time logging in Southwestern WA., and films about Southeast Asian refugees in America. For more information about the Evergreen Hour, contact Judith Espinola, faculty member coordinator of media services at 206- 866--6000, ext. 6273/

New York Playwright To Conduct Workshop

New York Playwright Doric Wilson will be conducting a workshop at New City Theater beginning April 2nd. It will run ten weeks, two hours each Tuesday night (7;30 to 9;30), finishing June 11th. The workshop, a practical approach to playwriting from premise to production, will develop into an ongoing playwrights' unit. Openings are limited, registration cloes March 26th. Fee for ten classes, twenty hours, is $100.00.

For information and registration, contact Doric Wilson at 323-8821 or write: 1019 E. Pike St., Apt V, Seattle 98122.

Theology , Oppression, And Hope

The feminist theologian Rosemary Radford Ruether will speak at the University of Puget Sound on march 12, 13, and 14. Her topic will be "Theology, Social Oppression and Human Hope."

The three public talks given by Ruether constitute the Brown and Haley Lectures for 1985. Tuesay, March 12 she discusses "Sexism as Ideology and Social System: Can Christianity be Liberated from Patriarchy?" On Wednesday, March 13 her topic will be "The Battle Over Liberation Theology in the Churches: Does God Take Sides in Class Struggle?"

Each address will be presented in Kilworth Chapel beginning at 8:00 PM. There will be no admission charge.

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Madam C.J. Walker, left, one of the pioneers of black beauty culture.

Bethune Museum-Archives

Ida Wells Barnett, left, journalist and antilynching activist. Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, above, author of one of the earliest novels by a black American woman.

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Connie Stevens: Exotic travel and champagne in the Jacuzzi

RICH AND FAMOUS: Stevens likes her lifestyle, up to a point. "I'm an Italian girl from Brooklyn and I'm much more down to earth. . . . I grow vegetables. And I don't like to wear shoes."

Kool and the Gang: *Emergency* (De-Lite, record or cassette, $8.98); **Midnight Star:** *Planetary Invasion* (Solar, record or cassette, $8.98) — Two hits by black musicians recently broke onto the pop charts: Kool and the Gang's *Misled* and Midnight Star's *Operator*. Kool and the Gang, of course, have been crossover staples since 1980's *Celebration*. After getting a tad too mellow on recent outings, they've steered *Emergency* toward nominally heavier up-tempo numbers. *Misled* is unquestionably the best of the bunch, but like its lyrics — "She's as heavy/ as a Chevy" — it has a ready-made quality that leaves one wishing the Gang would break loose. A jazzy jam to the Lord *(You Are the One)* is the LP's sole surprise. If Midnight Star's *Operator* is quirkier than *Misled*, that might be because the Ohio group has yet to settle into a "commercial" sound. Though *Planetary Invasion* suffers from some awfully average material, *Scientific Love* and *Body Snatchers* establish enjoyable grooves.

MIDNIGHT STAR: The Ohio group is invading the pop charts with 'Operator' off the 'Planetary Invasion' LP.

The Tubes: *Love Bomb* (Capitol, record or cassette, $8.98) — The Tubes possess one of the rarest of all rock band attributes: a sense of humor. With producer/participant Todd Rundgren, they've revived the sidelong rock suite and dedicated it to the romantic rituals of the *Night People* (the side's opening and closing theme). In addition to stylish beach rock *(Muscle Girls)* and slick pop with bass lines fit for the contemporary dance floor *(Feel It)*, the group has created connective tissue between things that aren't meant to mix. *Say Hey* makes hay of white people who've gotten hip to hip-hop, and *Theme From a Wooly Place* creates its own unholy alliance by combining versions of *Wooly Bully* and *Theme From a Summer Place*. The Tubes' theatricality has a tendency to render them dangerously distant. Rundgren, though, is adept at translating that cool quality into attractively high-gloss performances, including the irresistibly riffy *Love Bomb*, which warns, "You are the target of my thermo-romantic device."

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Breakfast At Northwest Trek

Northwest Trek Wildlife Park will feature a hearty country breakfast at 8:30 AM. March 9 in the food service building.

The price is $6.50 for adults and $475 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required and will be accepted up to three days before the event. Call 847-1901 from Tacoma or 832-6116 in Eatonville.

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Michael Cimino

He won a best-director Oscar for 1978's best picture, *The Deer Hunter*. Two years later, his 3½-hour, $40 million Western, *Heaven's Gate*, played briefly in New York and Toronto after disastrous gala premieres. The distributor pulled it and later released a shorter, equally unsuccessful version.

Cimino didn't get another chance in the director's chair until last year, when producer Dino De Laurentiis tapped him for *Year of the Dragon*. Cimino went to town — across the world, in fact, filming in Thailand as well as in New York and Wilmington, N.C. — but he didn't break the bank. He has brought it in at about its $18 million budget and ahead of schedule. Set to open in late fall, it stars Mickey Rourke as a New York cop trying to break up a Chinatown mob.

CIMINO: New 'Dragon' was done early, under budget.

Roman Polanski

The man who made *Chinatown* — the 1974 hit that featured him in a small role — has ended his self-imposed exile in France to make *Pirates*, starring Walter Matthau as a roguish, wooden-legged adventurer searching for gold in the 17th century Caribbean seas.

Polanski, a prize-winning film maker in Europe, burst upon Hollywood in 1968 with *Rosemary's Baby*. He returned to Europe after the 1969 Manson-family murder of his wife, actress Sharon Tate. On one of his returns to Hollywood he made *Chinatown*; on another, he was arrested and accused of molesting a 13-year-old girl. He fled to France, where he made 1979's *Tess*.

POLANSKI: He's ended his French exile with 'Pirates.'

Three more greats return

- **Martin Scorsese.** The man who brought us *Taxi Driver* and *New York, New York* is bringing out a new low-budget black comedy called *After Hours*.
- **Richard Brooks.** The director of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Elmer Gantry* and *In Cold Blood* is doing a new film about gambling called *The Fever* with Ryan O Neal.
- **Ridley Scott.** His last film was *Blade Runner* — an expensive, dark vision of the future lauded by sci-fi addicts but disliked by most filmgoers. He returns with *Legend*, another sci-fi tale with Tom Cruise.

Smoking Causes Heart Disease

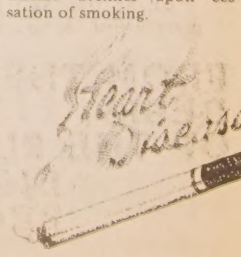
Many smokers don't realize that most cigarette-related deaths are from heart attacks, not lung disease. "Fifty-three percent of smokers do not know or believe that smoking is a cause of heart attacks," Antonio Gotto, M.D., president of the American Heart Association, said at a recent press conference in Washington, D.C.

For almost 30 years the AHA has opposed cigarette smoking with increasing vigor, Dr. Gotto said, because of growing evidence of the devastating effects of smoking on the heart and other organs. An AHA committee of experts has reviewed the evidence and concluded that "smoking is the single most preventable cause" of coronary heart disease.

Cigarette smokers have a two to four times greater risk of sudden death from heart disease than nonsmokers. Their risk markedly increases when such factors a high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol or diabetes are also present.

Female smokers who use oral contraceptive pills increase their risk of heart attack approximately tenfold and their risk of subarachnoid hemorrhage, a type of stroke, approximately twentyfold.

The risk of disease from cigarette smoking is directly related to number of years smoked, number of cigarettes smoked per day and the habit of inhaling. The risk of death from coronary heart disease declines upon cessation of smoking.



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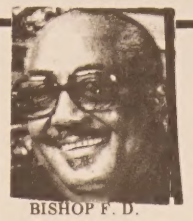

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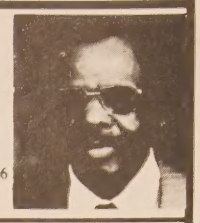

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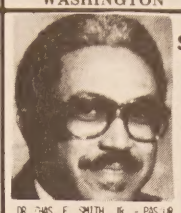

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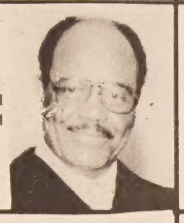

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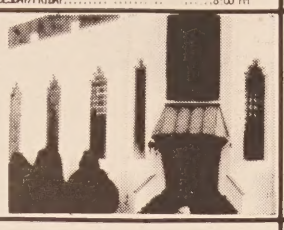

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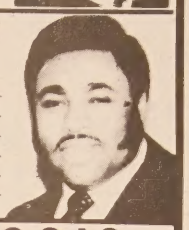

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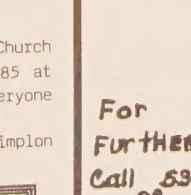

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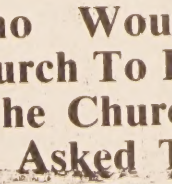

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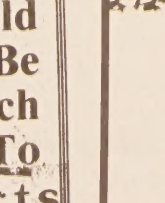

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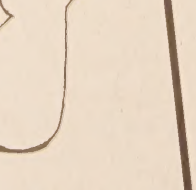

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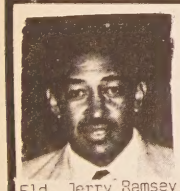

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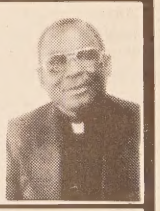

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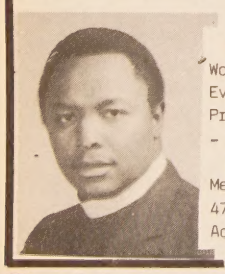

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St. Mark 14: 10- 21

And Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve, went unto the chief priests, to betray him unto them.

And when they heard it, they were glad, and promised to give him money. And he sought how he might conveniently betray him.

And the first day of unleavened bread, when they killed the passover, his disciples said unto him, where wilt thou that we go and prepare that thou mayest eat the passover?

And he sendeth forth two of his disciples, and saith unto them, Go ye into the city, and there shall meet you a man bearing a pitcher of water: follow him.

And wheresoever he shall go in, say ye to the goodman of the house, The Master saith, Where is the guest chamber, where I shall eat the passover with my disciples?

And he will shew you a large upper room furnished and pepared: there make ready for us.

And his disciples went forth, and came into the city, and found as he had said unto them: and they made ready the passover.

And in the evening he cometh with the twelve.

And as they sat and did eat, Jesus said, Verily I say unto you, One of you which eateth with me shall betray me.

And they began to be sorrowful, and to say unto him one by one, Is it I? and another said, Is it I?

And he answered and said unto them, it is one of the twelve, that dippeth with me in the dish.

The son of man inded goeth, as it is written of him: but woe to that man by whom the son of man is betrayed! good were it for the man if he had never been born.

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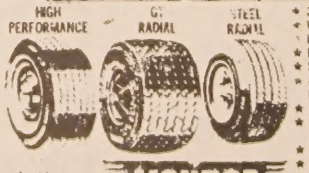

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Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from HUD, Housing Programs Branch (10HDH), 1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101, telephone (206) 442-1177.

This office will conduct a workshop at 10 a.m. on March 13, 1985, in Seattle at the Federal Building 915 Second Avenue, North Auditorium, (4th floor), and in Spokane on March 21, 1985, 10 a.m. at the U.S. Courthouse, 920 West Riverside, Room 752, to explain the regulations and instructoins governing the Section 202 Program, to distribute Application and to discuss application procedures. Those planning to attend either workshop should call (206) 442-1177.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:30 p.m. MAY 15, 1985.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF TACOMA

The City of Tacoma is requesting proposals for a marketing prospectus for the Portland Avenue Business District located along Portland Avenue near Interstate Five. The purpose of the prospectus is to promote desired new commercial development and revitilization in this area. The prospectus will contain a market information profile for the business district. The prospectus will also contain at least two alternative development proposals for the district, taking into account potential logical expansion of the district. Specific proposal requirements can be obtained from the:

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION

Tacoma Housing Authority is requesting qualifications for the potential ELectrical Consultant firms for the redesign of a 4.16 KV Overhead Distribution System at Project WA: 5-4/5-5/5-7. Specificatins may be obtained at 1728 East 44th Street, 475-1170. Deadline for submission of qualifications is March 15, 1985.

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Total calories	581
Lunch at Pizza Hut	
2 slices pepperoni, Thin 'n' Crispy	370
Salad Bar, standard serving:	75
Total calories	445
Dinner at Friendly's Restaurants	
Big beef with bread, butter	450
Vanilla ice cream with cake cone	248
Total calories	698
Dinner at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes	
Shrimp with batter	269
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3 hush puppies	153
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Drumstick and thigh dinner, original recipe	643
Corn	92
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EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

Terrorists Bomb Constitution In Alabama

"There's a bomb set to go off at 8:30. You'd better get them niggers out of there," the anonymous caller said to the manager of the Capri Theatre in Montgomery, Alabama.

The terrorist called at 8:15 PM., 15 minutes before his threatened deadline, on the last day of Black History Month in 1985 and 10 days before the anniversary of the famous March on Selma, "Bloody Sunday" it came to be called, in nearby Alabama 20 years ago.

Hundreds who had gathered to watch "The Longest Struggle," a movie I produced on the 75-year history of the NAACP, were evacuated. But before the audience was driven to the streets, the first 35 minutes of the movie showed how Whites had originated the idea of the NAACP that led to a bi-racial group founding our nation's oldest civil rights organization in Jan. of 1909 to halt the almost daily lynchings of Blacks in America. However, the terrorist unilaterally cancelled the fundamental guarantees of the Constitution of the United States, as amended, to freedom of speech, press and assembly. And these are among the very rights that the NAACP has secured for all-Americans, including the hundreds of supporters of the Metro-Montgomery NAACP Branch who were denied them on Fe., 28, 1985.

Was this cowardly act connected to Selma's "Bloody Sunday" 20 years ago? Mrs. Lillian Jackson, president of the Montgomery Branch of the NAACP, thinks so. "That type of threat coincides with any activity that works towards securing human dignity and justice for all Americans. A spate of these acts occur annually around the anniversary of the Selma March."

Earl T. Shinhoster, regional director for this area, wants Alabama's Gov. George Wallace to use the power of his office to return the Constitutional guarantees to all of Alabama's citizens. With "deep regret and personal indignation," Shinhoster said to Gov. Wallace in a telegram, "I inform you of the interruption and cancellation of the Metro-Montgomery Branch NAACP premiere showing of Tony Brown's movie 'The Longest Struggle'..due to repeated bomb threats."

"This marks a sad day in the continuing sorry history of race relations in Alabama and America. Governor Wallace, we are not afraid, however, we cannot take lightly the threat of harm to citizens of this community or the wishes of the threatre company." He ended his message by requesting the governor's assistance in "rescheduling of the film 'The Longest Struggle' to be shown at the Alabama State General Assemly. We make this request in full knowledge and respect for your personal committment to human justice for all Americans.

If you wish to give your support to ask Gov. Wallace to schedule "The Longest Struggle" in the legislative chambers for the Alabama State General Assemly, please write him at the State Capital, Montgomery, Alabama 36130 or call at 205- 261-3587.

It is most ironic that Mrs. Frances Hooks, wife of Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, when she first saw "The Longest Struggle,: said: "This is a film that every Black person should see."

This 90-minute docudrama "The movie Hollywood would never make," I'm quoted as saying), has already premiered in Oakland and Nashville, and is scheduled in scores of cities in the coming months as fund raisers. It will also be shown in Montgomery, Alabama-- a city where the mayor refuses to meet with NAACP leaders -- when the Constitution runs tyranny out of town.

The movie's theme is very appropriate in this case. It documents the NAACP's story of the Black and White Americans who kept faith in a failing democracy at a time when the Norith and the South moved dangerously close to anarchy.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on TV, Sat., on Ch. 9 at 12:30. Check listings.

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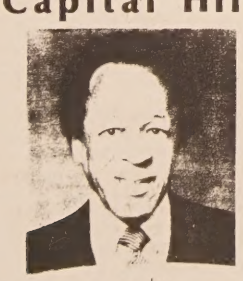

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Black Caucus Is Vital To Progress

On Friday, February 1, at a meeting of the Democratic national Committee in WA., D.C., my longtime friend, Gary's Mayor Richard Hatcher, as the Black vice chairperson of the committee.

Significant as it was for the out-spoken, militant, and extremely activist Hatcher to be replaced by the more moderate and accomodationist Barris during these perilous times, the method Burris employed to win is even more significant. For in winning, he undermined the legitimacy and challenged the continued existence of a procedure Blacks established decades ago as an effective instrument of self expression within integrated organizations.

On that aforementioned fateful Friday, Burris permitted his personal ambition to ride rough-shod over the time-tested concept of the Black Caucus. A few years ago, following the practice already in place in some other organizations, three vice chairperson positions were set up by the Democratic National Committee, one for Blacks and two for women to provide fair representation for Blacks and women in its leadership.

Therefore, the proper procedure for the election of the Black vice chairperson was for the Black members of the commmittee to officially vote among themselves on whom they preferred for the position. Then, as in the past, the majority-white, full Democratic National Committee would simply ratify that choice, presemably out of respect for the decades of all-out support by Black voters and in recognition of the essentiality of Blacks selecting their own representation.

As indicated above, this is a most important and progressive recognition. Blacks should seek such authority in any organization in which we are a minority of the membership. It is essential in order to command loyalty and accountability of our Black representatives. For just as quotas are essential to insure a fair quantity of Black participation in America's economic, political and social life, this method of selecting Blacks by Blacks is essentialto insure a fair quality of Black participation.

These principles, however, were ignored by Burris. The officially recognized Black Caucus, by a vote of 32 to 25, selected Hatcher over Burris as the Black to be a vice chairperson by the full Committee. Yet, Burris blatantly violated this established procedure and the authority of his Black fellow members by submitting his candidate to the full Democratic National Committee. More, because of the white-majority on that body, it elected Burris over Hatcher by a vote of 198 to 148. In other words, Burris invited whites to overturn the decision of his Black colleagues and, thereby, undermined the established procedure for Black empowerment and accountability.

This Hatcher-Burris contest reflects the rapidly surfacing differences between Black neo-accommodationists and Black progressives. It further exposes the renewed and destructive interference in Black socio-poitical life of some well-intentioned white liberals and white labor leaders. In defending his actions, Burris has been quoted as saying: "Reverend Jesse Jackson once said that there must be some tree shakers and jelly makers. Well, I am a jelly maker."

What Burris apparently does not understand is that if the hands of the tree shakers are tied behind their backs, there will be no fruit to pick up with which to make jelly.

Majority View point By Speaker Of The House Wayne Ehlens

As members of the House of Representatives, we must set our own priorities. As a member of the House Leadership, however, I must also see that the issues of importance is agricultue. Although some past Legislatures have neglected this important part of WA.'s economy, we will not.

The issues being considered by the House Agriculture committee cover a wide range of topics, including everything from week control to the development of better marketing tactics. It's difficult to boil them down into a few short paragraphs, but I will cover some of the most important issues.

Agriculture is Washington's number one industry. In recent years, our growers have broken production records, but they have had difficulty finding markets for the goods they produce. Not only must we grow the products, but we also need to find someone who wants to buy them.

In 1983, we authorized a provisional Center for International Marketing Program for Agricultural Commodities and Trade (IMPACT) at WA. State University. The program has had a good deal of success in helping to develop new markets, and it probably will be made permanent this year.

The future of WA. agriculture depends, to a great degree, on successful use of our location on the Pacific Rim and the opportunities it offers.

Faculty Collective Bargaining An Educated Decision By Sen. Stanley Johnson

One of the more hotly-debated isues before the 1985 legislature is a proposal (HB 32) to permit collective bargaining by faculty members at WA.'s public colleges and universities. And at the heart of this debate is the question of how such legislation would affect the quality of higher education in WA. State.

The issue is not new to the Legislature. Similar bills were approved in both 1983 and 1984, only to be vetoed by then Governor John Spellman. Governor Booth Gardner has said he is not opposed to such a measure, and proponents say it not stands a much better chance of becoming law.

The bill is designed to grant collective bargaining rights to faculty at the University of WA. and Washington State University, at the state's three regional universities and The Evergreen State College, and at WA.'s 27 comunity coleges.

Most colleges and universities, here and elsewhere, have been managed under a system of "shared governance". Under this centuries-old system, rank-and-file faculty share in the management of their institution through a faculty senate. Faculty senates set academic standards, including course curiculum and requirements Faculty Collective Bargaining for admission and graduation. They also determine working conditions and procedures for hiring, promotion, merit and tenure.

Sponsors of HB 32 say this system has broken down. They argue that faculty no longer have any meaningful say in the way their institution is run, and that teachers have no effective method of bargaining over issues such as pay and working conditions.

Opponents argue that such legislation would not improve the quality of higher education in WA., and could actually breed mediocrity in the state's college and university system.

Collective bargaining is, by nature, an adversarial process. Critics say it would destroy the unique- and effective - system of shared governance. They argue that various faculty groups would be pitted against each other for a share of their institution's appropriation. And, since collective bargaining tends to emphasize seniority over performance, they contend it would squelch merit and incentive among teachers.

In addition, opponents argue the proposal would hurt students by increasing the risk of faculty strikes, and by boosting administrative costs, which are passed on through tuition hikes.

The issues raised by both sides clearly deserve a thorough analysis and considerable public discussion. And, because WA.'s economic and cultural future depends on a higher education system that is second to none, it is evident that this proposal should be judged according to its effect on the quality of our colleges and universities.

For information: Sen. Stanley Johnson, 206- 786-7654.

To Be Equal By John Jacob

Taxes, Budgets And Deficits

Congress and the President are sparring over the 1986 Budget and the Treasury's tax simplification plan. Looming over the debate is the prospect of another massive deficit, and stretching far into the future, a series of $200 billion deficits.

Most people agree the deficit must be reduced. The added interest the government will pay this year's deficit adds up t more than the total cost of welfare and food stamps for the hungry combined. And the huge deficit virtually dictates a stringent budget. Once again, the bulk of proposed cuts come from domestic and urban programs that take up the smallest part of the total budget.

The Pentagon, whose spending has ballooned in recent years, will continue to see its revenues grow. Despite this, there has still not been any serious attempt to control the massive waste in the defense budget, or to do an item-by-item analysis of it, scrapping weapons systems that don't meet minimum cost-benefit ratios.

Instead of dealing constructively with such important economic issues, the Congress seems to be fearful of tackling the military. At most, it wants to trim the swollen defense budget in order to make cuts in medical aid and social security politically possible. The most popular plan seems to be a freeze on social security cost-of-listing increases, a move that may add an estimated 550,000 older Amreicans to the poverty rolls. The large deficit has not been caused by domestic spending, but by the combination of defense increases and massive tax cuts. So trying to adress the deficit problem by deomestic cuts while refusing both defense spending cuts and tax hikes won't be adequate. Missing from this whole debate is any sense of national responsibility to ease the hardships of poor and to invest in the nation's human resources.

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By neglecting the human deficit, lawmakers ensure continuation of the fiscal deficit. The obsession with cutting domestic programs weakens America in the long run. Even though it's against the grain of the current mood, there ought to be a heightened understanding that America's strength derives from past investments in human resources, ranging from the GI Bill to urban development programs.

A major goal in the budget and tax considerations ought to be to protect the poor from further losses of income and opportunity. It is unconscionable for the poorest and most vulnerable people in our society to get hit from both ends--they lose important survival programs while paying higher taxes.

While upper-income people pay less taxes through lower rates on capital gains and property, low income people have seen their taxes go higher. One recent study by the Brookings Institution says that the effective tax rate on the bottom tenth of the population rose from 27.5% in 1966 to 28.2% this year. At the same time, the rates paid by the highest tenth dropped from 25.9% in 1966 to 23.3% today.

That should lead to support for at least one aspect of the Treasury's tax plan-- the proposal to eliminate income taxes on families with below-poverty line earnings. The plan would also drastically reduce the tax bite on low income families.

The tax plan is complex and has many controversial elements, but whatever the fate of the complete plan these provisions affecting low-income families should be passed.

As the debate over budgets and taxed heats up, attention must be focused on fairness and on helping more people out of poverty, not driving them deeper into it.

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5 of 6	1: 18,816	1: 9,408
4 of 6	1: 456	1: 228
Overall odds:	1: 445	1: 222

*Assumes that the two plays are not identical.

Watch the drawing on live TV Saturday night.

Lotto drawings are televised live statewide each Saturday at 7 p.m. Check your local listing for stations.

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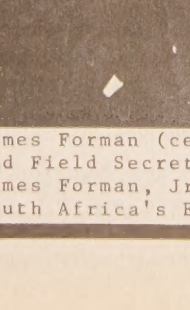

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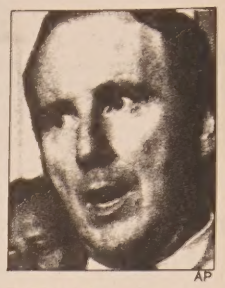
Congressmen Engage In Pushing Shouting Match

DOWNEY: A leader among House liberals, Downey has been critical of President Reagan. Only 25 when elected to Congress in 1974, he now sits on the Budget Committee.



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DORNAN: A retired Air Force fighter pilot, Dornan has been dubbed 'B-1 Bob' for his hard-line, pro-military conservatism. First elected to the House in 1976, he lost a 1982 Senate bid.

Street Talk" seemed appropriate, it followed, two days of name calling, demands for an apology and a showing match between Rep. Thomas Downey, a liberal New York Democrat and Rep. robert Dornan, a comservative California Republican Platest example: Dornan's aide, Brian Bennet, said "It will be a cold day in Hell before he (Downey) gets an apology from Bob Dornan."

Downey says Dornam grabbed his tie and threatened him Monday. (Downey gets an apology from Bob Dornan".

Downey had objected to dornan's published remarks that Downey is a draft-dodging wimp' after Downey had critized rebels fighting the Nicaraguan Sandanistas.

Downey, 36 received a medical deferment from the draft in the early 1970s.

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Baltimore To Dedicate Courthouse In Name Of Clarence Mitchell, Jr.

The City of Baltimore will honor the life and works of Clarence Mitchell, Jr., by dedicating its Circuit Court building in his name.

Mayor Donald Schaefer will lead the host of public officials from the state, Washington, and elsewhere throughout the country in dedication ceremonies on Friday, March 8. Also participating in the ceremony will be Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes.

Mr. Mitchell was a life-long resident of Baltimore, where he was born on March 7, 1911. He died last year on March 18. His widow Juanita Jackson Mitchell and his four sons, Clarence III, Keiffer, Michael and George reside in the city.

After serving three years as executive secretary of the St. Paul Urban League, Mr. Mitchell joined the small group of blacks in the Roosevelt Administration who launched the struggle for employment opportunities for blacks in war-time industries. He joined the NAACP's staff in 1946 as labor secretary. From 1950 until his retirement in 9178 he was director of the Washington Bureau and the only full-time civil rights lobbyist in the city. He was also legislative chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of organizations that grew to more than 150.

The building that will be named after him houses the judges of supreme Bench, the city's highest tribunal. It was constructed just before the turn of the century and opened on Jan. 8, 1900. Among its special features are the eight columns on the east side, which are the largest in the world. They were cut from single blocks of marble.

Included in the Mitchell dedication will be a permanent display of memorabilia and a bronze medallion in his honor that will be placed in the building's west lobby. One of the walls above the lobby are six murals depicting ancient law givers, including Moses, Lycurgus and Confucius.

Physicians Promote Community Discussions On Health Care

March 12, 1985 at Yen Ching Restaurant, 8765 S. Tacoma Way; Dinner 6:PM. Program 7:30 PM. Title: MARKETING YOUR NURSING UNIQUENESS; Speaker: Dr. Carolyn Schultz, Ph.D

Dr. Carolyn Schultz received her Doctorate Degree in Education from Seattle University. She is currently working as an Associate Professor at Pacific Lutheran University. She has given many programs around the Pierce County area as well as Seattle. Some of these include, Leadership in Nursing and, a Business Course, Men and Women in Business. She had a program titled Futures for a PLU School of Nursing facility retreat and has also done some consulting work. She has done alot of things in relation to her leaderhsip expertise in Business orientation . This program will be very important to nurses who have unique skills to offer, but don't know how to get started in small business by themselves or in their role as lead nurse leaders.

Teens Puffing On Deadly Clove Cigaretts

Teens are puffing on clove cigarettes, a pricey fad that can cost them their lives, a leading expert said Tuesday.

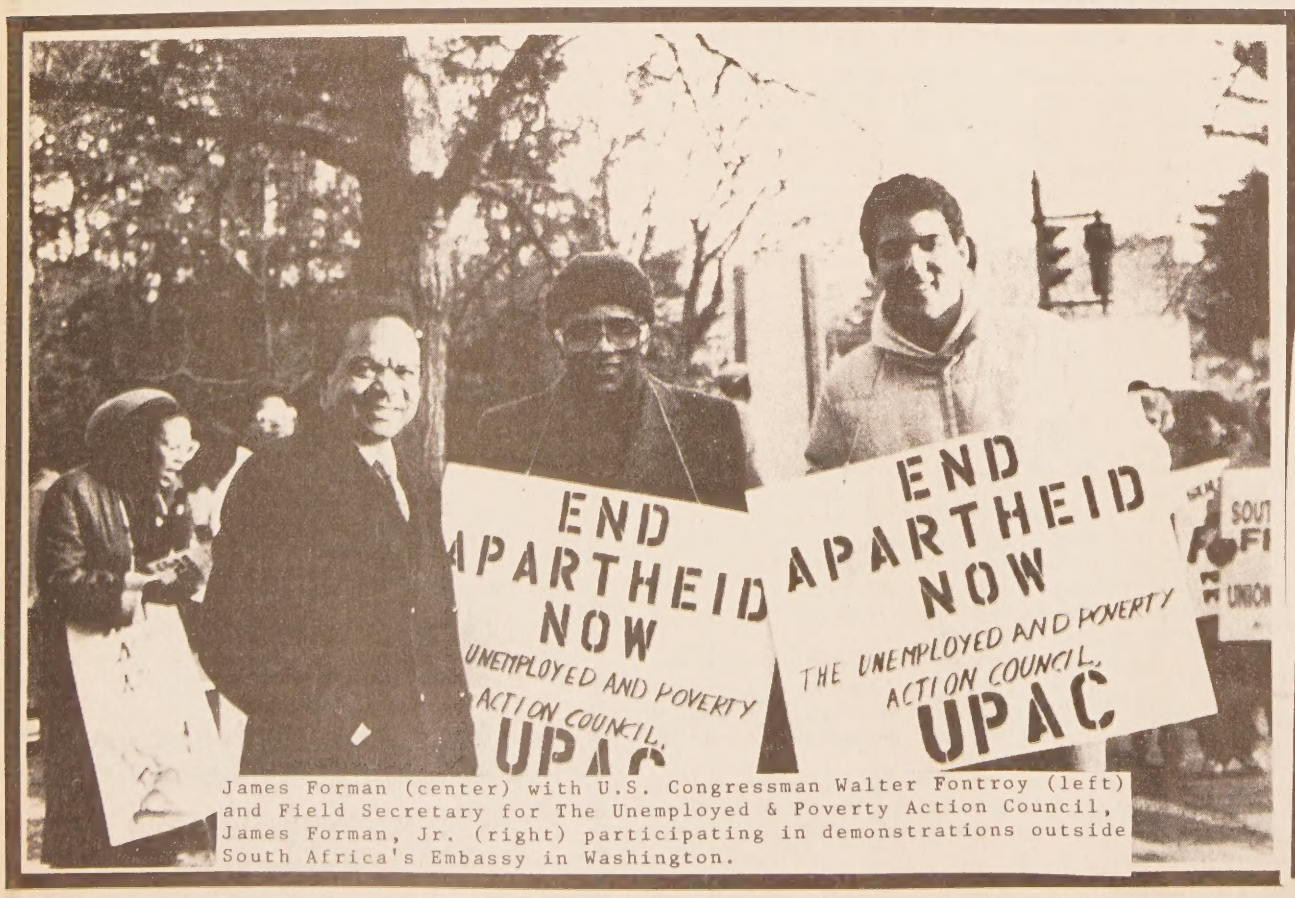
"It's a wave across the country," said Dr. Frederick schechter of the University of California (Irvine) Medical Center. he estimates:

The exotic cigarette's popularity has climbed from 16 million sold in 1980 to the current 115 million. An estimated 75,000 smokers pay up to $2.25 for one pa ck containing 10 clove cigarettes are imported from Indonesia.

Schechter wants testing and tougher controls: "The children in this country are fieldtesting the cigarettes."

Clove cigarettes are up to 70 percent low-quality, high-tar and-nicotine tobacco and ground raw cloves that ocntain eugenol, a chemical used in perfume and anesthesia.

"It has more than three times the tar of a standard America cigarette," and can cause nausea, vomiting, lung irritation and shortnes of breath, said Schechter.



James Forman (center) with U.S. Congressman Walter Fontroy (left) and Field Secretary for The Unemployed & Poverty Action Council, James Forman, Jr. (right) participating in demonstrations outside South Africa's Embassy in Washington.

Special Thanks

To all those persons who participated, supported financially, offered their prayers, lent their talents and gave their time. We thank you for the success of Anita Bennett's Piano Concert.

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